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EDITORIAL

On First, Fourth & Fifth Pages.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A PASTOR who loves God and souls can do much to lead his people to give for the great work of a world's evangelization. No pastor's heart should be less than 25,000 miles in circumference. All the world for Christ should be his motto.

Those Christians who offer up thoughtful, earnest and believing prayers each morning and night, and do not content themselves with "saying prayers," can bear happy testimony to God's gracious dealings with them all through the day.

Up to April 5, 1898, Mississippi had sent to Richmond, Va., for Foreign Missions, \$1,148.47. This is a good increase in the past month, and we hope April will show the full amount given which was asked for this year from Mississippi. Let every church respond nobly.

We hear from Richmond, Va., that pastors and laymen are taking hold of the plan proposed, that one thousand persons raise ten dollars extra each, so as to pay all we owe on our Foreign Mission work. Let churches which have given, give again. You can send an extra ten dollars in April.

My son, if you will take the trouble to make a man of yourself first, then you will be likely to succeed in any practicable enterprise you undertake. In the process of man-making, it is well to remember that any one is liable to make mistakes, but only fools repeat them; or cannot profit by them.

There are two kinds of people in the world to-day. Just two kinds of people, no more I say. They are those who lift and those who lean.

Beloved, think a moment and tell us which are you? Consider, how we of THE RECORD are "lifting" in these hard times. Are you "lifting" with us or helping us "lift" by paying up and talking and praying for the paper? or are you "leaning" and leaving us and others to do all the "lifting"? Now is a famous time for you to do some of the best lifting of your life.

MISSISSIPPI did nobly for Foreign Missions last year. Let there be no falling back this year, even if cotton is selling so low. Honor God, and He will bless the State and our homes and churches.

SOME of the tallest men are built on the narrowest and shallowest foundations. They pose as leaders in some of the largest undertakings, and yet stand on the thinnest lines of truth. Such men are even more stupid in their building; not even the school of experience has any value to them. If they do not always fall with their schemes, it is simply because they manage to get out from under before the evil day comes.

SOME of the leaders of the Young People's movement are beginning to acknowledge the abnormal development of the ego spirit and habit among the young people. To attend the great public meetings, they begin to fear, is much in advance of the disposition to attend and make a success of the local meetings. Well, this is not cited as a fatal objection, but rather given as a pointer for

WE are grateful for invitations to attend the lecture and service of Dr. G. C. Lorimer at Blue Mountain on April 16th inst. Excursion trains will run at reduced rates from Pontotoc, Cherry Creek, Ingomar, Guyton, Ripley, Palmer and Thurmond's Crossings for the accommodation of all who wish to attend. Our greatest regret is that we cannot be there. But all the same we wish them all mighty well.

IT may be and doubtless is wrong, possibly even sinful, to be ultra radical, but it is never wrong to be wholly right. Any honest Christian had rather end his days in poverty, "contending earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints," than to "fare sumptuously every day" on the proceeds of compromises and treachery. No Christian will suffer loss who stands firmly for the right. God will protect his own.

Does it make any essential difference who administers baptism to a believer? Well, we should say it does. 1. If it is essential to salvation, either as a sacrament as Romists say, or an act of obedience as Campbellites say, then it must be exactly according to the divine order as the Master commanded his churches to administer it. 2. If it is an act of obedience and seal of loyalty to the Master, it requires equal exactness; otherwise, it shows indifference and not loyalty. 3. If not by a divinely authorized administrator, why did our Lord travel 70 or 80 miles on foot to be baptized of John, whom God had sent to baptize? It would seem that every consideration requires that a duly authorized administrator is essential to a valid baptism.

TO MAYTON AND BACK.

MAYTON is not far from the corner of Rankin and Smith counties, and is a good place to go, if you want to meet a little world of people, an unusually large proportion of whom are Baptists. Then, Union church, the religious center, with Bishop T. J. Miley as the presiding genius, will afford you such an appreciative hearing—if you have anything worth hearing—that will inspire even a moderate and short sermon to do his best, and charm him into a forgetfulness as to time and bodily infirmities. It was the occasion of the "dedication" of their new, well-finished and excellent house of worship that called us among them. Such a house is a worthy monument to the good taste, sound judgment and sterling liberality of the live and progressive pastor, and his co-operative and helpful people. To be sure it is not ample enough to hold all the mighty hosts that gather in that quarter on such occasions as that was, and Associations and such like; but comfortably sufficient, and a little more, for all ordinary and local purposes. We know of no other comfortable country "meeting house" anywhere in our State, even "from Dan to Beersheba," or "from the great river to the big sea."

Not much less, perhaps, than 1,000 people were present on the auspicious occasion, all of whom were so intent to hear that they sat packed in like sardines, filled the standing room, the doors and windows, and much space all around on the outside. The dedication program was after the order of a regular Baptist service, the prayer by the preacher following the sermon being an offering and a consecrating of the house to the Lord, to be used henceforth for His service, and closing with a thank offering to the Master's cause of missions and other interests, amounting in all to about \$50. It was our privilege to preach twice each day—Saturday and Sunday—to large and appreciative audiences, and to receive encouraging tokens not only of their appreciativeness of our services, but of substantial proofs of their interest in our work in new and renewed subscriptions, and generous cash to help on the good work.

A notable feature of the occasion was the presence and singing of Prof. Pickering, whose success in that line is phenomenal. We wish every church in the land could have the benefit of his help.

We found Bishop Miley and his excellent wife the very prince of entertainers, just moved into one of the most ample and substantial new homes in any country, where we rested and feasted to our heart's content, and spent the time socially as it is not always the privilege of the wayfarer pilgrim of the faber and scissor to do. We also had a happy evening in the home of Brother and Sister Franklin, the popular and

Sunday School, where we spent part of that memorable Saturday. We met several good friends, met before at other places—Sister and Miss Baugh, in their home at Polkville; "Miss Sudie" Patrick, of Patrick; Bro. Myers, of Dobson, besides others, and made, as we trust, many new friends, whose kindness we cannot forget, all of whose "names are in the book of life." The young people of that country have a happy faculty of remaining in their own land, and of "marrying and settling down" in their own homes, to be the worthy and substantial citizenship of the future, and the rising generation, from the wee tot to the past their teens, is legion upon legion. "O my countrymen," what a kingdom of people the near future is to show to carry forward the banner of the cross. God grant that no evil thing may turn them from the sterling record of the past, nor the steadfastness of their fathers.

We met Brethren Jasper Miley, of Daniel; Boone, of Puckett, and Burnham, of Mayton, only to know and love them. They are brethren in the Master's business. May the Lord's best blessings be upon all of them. We had Bro. T. J. Miley for our traveling escort, both going out and coming in, and no wayfarer ever had a more entertaining and agreeable companion.

But our hearts were grieved beyond expression when we came into the business-like and thriving little town of Morton, to see its principal commercial block a smoking ruins, and our beloved Stephenson one of the principal sufferers. We learned that seven or eight of the principal—nearly all—business houses had been consumed, with nearly all of their contents, making a loss, as one gentleman estimated at near \$60,000, with probably less than half that amount of insurance.

We pray the Lord's best blessings upon Bro. Stephenson and his fellow unfortunates, that they may find comfort under the sheltering wings, and wisdom to make the most of their remaining resources for the re-establishment of their business and great usefulness. We had a sympathetically pleasant hour with Brother and Sister Stephenson, whom we found much worn from the fatigue of the great catastrophe, but cheerful and hopeful of the future. What a blessed privilege it is to "trust in the Lord and do good," and wait for the light and blessings he has promised as those two dear servants of the Most High are evidently doing. May God's best grace and blessings be with them and theirs. We rested well and enjoyed highly both the substantial fare social intercourse of the hospitable inn, and home of Bro. Dorris, who thus, for the second time, placed us under strong obligations for

get. Brethren, when any of you go to Morton, remember that our brother, H. C. Dorris, is there in his hotel, and will give you most courteous treatment and the most wholesome fare, and all needed accommodations as good as is to be had anywhere in the land.

Well, we are at home and in the office now, thankful for an excellent trip and hard at work to make THE RECORD better than ever.

THE idea of erecting a monument to the memory of Rev. Dr. J. R. Graves is not a new one to us, only some one else has the honor of proposing it first. But for all that, we are as fully interested in it as if we had been the first to place it before the people. We think he was one of the men who is not to be forgotten on account of the indelible impression he made upon the people of the age, both by his preaching and his writings. But this is a monumental world and a monumental age, and some material expression of the appreciation of our people written in marble or some endowed institution would be among the proper and

friends of the great man will find some method of getting together for consultation, agree upon some suitable thing to do and then project a plan of operations to bring it about. Probably there will be a sufficient number of those interested in the movement at the Southern Baptist Convention at Norfolk to take some sort of initiative action.

THE many friends of Prof. L. T. Dickey, of the Lexington Normal College at Lexington, Miss., will be glad to learn that he has obtained a substantial interest in the Southern Normal University at Huntingdon, Tenn., and will begin work with that famous institution at the opening of its next session. He will be pleased to correspond with any of his friends with reference to that school. Address him after June 1 at Huntingdon, Tenn.

WE have quoted the Golden Rule—"do unto others as you would have them do unto you"—to some of our subscribers so often and they have so often broken it by not doing as their consciences have probably prompted, that we begin to fear there is little efficacy in it. Nevertheless, we are bound to believe that it is the standard of ethical value with very many of our people, judging from their favorable responses.

Senatobia? Here!

Yes, Senatobia is here with her old-time liberality; \$50.85 already given to the Mississippi College deficit, and several of her leading members yet to hear from. I was with them the night of the 3rd inst. W. E. Ellis is now their pastor, and they say he is a good one. Mississippi College figures now stand at \$2,150. Success is possible. Brother, what have you done? Your brother.

Am in a Muddle

Dean Becon, "The New Direction" for Baptist churches, by Dr. E. T. Hiscox, is a brilliant study which is well written and put us all to thinking, as regards our denominational bodies and such. Associations, Conventions and boards of different kinds. He says on page 234: "A Baptist church cannot appoint persons with delegated authority to act for it, so as to bind it by their action. It cannot transfer its authority and responsibility to any person or persons whatever." Now, in that case, what becomes of the responsibility of the churches to evangelize the world? I believe it is generally conceded that God has committed the world to preaching the gospel to all the earth to his churches. Then the responsibility is with the churches and cannot be handed over to any other body in the world. It must be left with the churches, therefore, to choose the fields and the workers. They and they alone can send out a missionary, and they alone can choose the field of operation. It would seem to follow, therefore, that when they do not assume the responsibility and do all that is involved in it, they are recreant to their duty. When they turn the work of choosing missionaries and their fields of labor over to Associations, Conventions and boards, they have violated the very purpose of their being. But it would appear also that when Associations, Conventions and boards presume to appoint missionaries and lay out their field of labor, they are guilty of usurpation of authority, which should lead every Baptist church to withdraw all recognition of them as Baptist organizations. They have no right to claim to be in any sense Baptist bodies. It seems, however, that the practice of the Baptist churches of this country is, with exceptions of course, the other way. The Conventions, Associations and their boards choose the fields and the missionaries, and that, too, without the authority of the churches. The churches cannot confer this authority, according to Dr. Hiscox. The churches are bound, therefore, to disavow authority, or withhold their cooperation with a body, which is assuming an authority and responsibility which do not and cannot belong to it. These bodies are not composed of churches at all. They are independent bodies, independent of the churches. Dr. Hiscox says, "An association is an independent body, not subject to the authority and control of the churches any more than the churches are subject to its authority and control." Within its own sphere of action, it is just as independent as a church is within its sphere of action." (Page 336). The present practice is therefore to commit all our mission work to these independent bodies over which the churches have no control. The churches therefore have no voice in what these bodies do. They have no rights in the body. There is in every respect independent of the churches. The churches can send no messengers to such a body. But, they have no responsibilities in common with such a body; they have no authority which the body has any reason to respect. Any action taken by the body can in any way be regarded by the churches. Any church which is in any way influenced by such

body is out of order. He is
practicing to the *best* of his
irresponsible and independent
body, engaged in *no* endeavor.
Any church or churches, or in
dividuals who would undertake
to make the action of such a
body a rule or deliverance by
which the churches are to be
governed, are in gross disorder,
and should be held amenable in
some way for introducing into
Baptist church polity, hierarchal
principles which are alien to the
New Testament teachings. Any
attempt upon such a body to
withdraw fellowship from any
church is nonsensical and au-
dacious, and should be held by
all churches as a sufficient rea-
son for withdrawing all symp-
thy, co-operation and recogni-
tion.

The churches of this country
seem therefore to be mere auxi-
liaries; subordinates; auxiliary to
bodies that are in no sense church-
es and without church connection
or control. To co-operate with
these bodies, the churches must
not only leave off the exercise of
their own legitimate authority
and responsibilities, but they
must be parties to a perversion
of the gospel order. There is
scarcely anything in the *un*scrip-
tural organization called church-
es, such as the Methodists, the
Presbyterians and Congrega-
tionalists, which is a more flagrant
violation of the New Testament
than the recognition of our
churches of these organizations
as missionary bodies. They as-
sume as authority and advocate
to themselves a responsibility,
the churches alone can dis-
charge. The churches are par-
ties to this *un*scriptural assump-
tion, and are guilty of a gross
perversion of the sacred charge
which has been committed to
them, and them alone. Either
Dr. Hiscox is hugely mistaken
or the churches of this country
have no mission work. For my
part, I believe his view is so
grossly wrong. An association
or convention is not, when prop-
erly constituted, made up of in-
dividuals, independent of the
churches. They are members
of the churches as the units
of organizations, and the individ-
uals are nothing more than the
organs or mouth pieces of the
churches which they represent.

An individual is *not* a church
through which the church voices
her purpose, and with which she
proposes to unite with her sister
churches in carrying on the work
of evangelizing the world. She
puts herself in co-operation with
other churches through this in-
dividual nexus, and in this co-
operative fellowship she divests
herself of no authority and rides
herself of no responsibility. She
only places herself in a position
where she can discharge her re-
sponsibility.

Yours for Conventions,
MADISON

Good News for Clinton, N. Y.

DEAR RECORD:—Our church at
Clinton, in spite of yellow fever,
is not dead nor even sleeping.
There are several signs of
spiritual life, whereof I
makes me glad to speak of.
Last Sunday the call was
made for Foreign Missions.
The pastor knew the condition
of the church financially; no
pressing or prized was done.
It was a free and spontaneous
offering. Dr. Geo. Whitfield, our
leader in Foreign Mission work,
said we would do well to get
\$75. Our collection was \$90.00
and we may do better. Tell Bro.
Rowe that we will remember
Conventional Missions soon and

to say that he had never known tried his church to do well offerings, pleated to the front. There is a school of giving was followed by a general religious revival among them. Another thing has greatly sustained and strengthened the pastor in his work: the hearty appreciation and co-operation extended to him from the very beginning. Has the impression gone out that the Clinton church is a hard field? It is not. My experience does not confirm this. The church is composed of widely different elements: boys and girls, college professors, farmers, doctors, etc. Few preachers have the privilege of reaching to such an audience as one finds here. Our Mississippi College is our State institution; it is the pride and so the strength of Mississippi Baptists. Her faculty included cultivated and consecrated men, fully up to the high-water mark. Just at this time when our brethren throughout the State are contributing to the support of the college, I would say, press the point; you could not do a wiser or better thing. Then, here are our young preachers: forty or more in this school of the prophets. Then, our school for young ladies, Hillman College, adds to the interest and importance of this field: Clinton is a very important, as well as a delightful field of labor for a preacher. I say this because I fear that our people would fail to see this in its proper light. Like the college, the church at Clinton belongs to the denomination. Her influence is not simply local, but as wide reaching as that of the college, and the lands across the great waters have felt the influence of our college. We expect to commence in a few days a meeting with Bro. Pierce of Magnolia to assist, fathers and mother, who have boys and girls here unsaved, pray for them. Brethren, all over the State, pray that a blessed refreshing from the presence of our Lord may be ours.

GRACE W. WATKINS.

A Word More.

I do not desire to controversy Bro. R. J. Stewart's last article, believing as I do that no "good" can come out of a controversy in which a spirit. Besides, I see nothing to controversy except his personal abuse, which I cannot stand much; better that I can former tirade against the Association. I am willing to leave it to the public to judge as to whether or not I misquoted or misrepresented him, and really think that their judgment would be that I am not so "careless" as Bro. Stewart supposes. In his next, I could not answer his last without "filling mud," and I think that would be wrong, because a soft answer turneth away wrath. But the facts under discussion I would like to reiterate outside of his abuse.

The Mississippi Association, at its last meeting, withdrew fellowship from Zion Hill church without regard upon her published endorsement of M. T. Martin; and I feel justified in saying that Bro. Stewart's epithets against her either against me or the Association, have not concerned a single denominational body, and that this was wrong. Indeed, his latest point is a

law of a culprit before and
 law. For "gracious sake" and
 which would have been the future
 re-stultified the Mississippi
 Association, with all the facts and
 principles, of the judge who im-
 prisoned his prisoner after he had aided
 and abetted guilty? These
 wrote the letters of which I have
 accused, never attempted a leave
 of absence, but not in the
 spirit represented. I did not ex-
 pect to detract from Martinism,
 but to strengthen Baptistism.
 I am a Baptist; consistent and
 true in the wool. Indeed, I be-
 lieve that Christ was a Baptist.
 which makes me open and frank
 in everything I do for the cause.
 And when I see a conflict com-
 ing, which was then threatening,
 I believe that Baptists should
 stand posted, I do it earnestly, fear-
 lessly, and without strategy.
 I am prompted the letters I
 wrote, of which I am neither
 ashamed nor sorry, for "to be or
 not to be" was the question. It
 is needless to say that in doing
 so I expected to post the other
 side of the engagement (who
 are fully posted without me).
 But this was a careless point,
 and it could not have been de-
 termined from the strength of our
 denominational union under
 any circumstance. But as to
 my being a conspiracy, either
 in Galilee or elsewhere, I pre-
 ferred to have Christian fortitude.
 The North and South had the
 same conspiracy in the rebellion,
 as well as every other contend-
 ing faction. It is useless to mul-
 tiplify words. The fight was
 on, and had to be finished. It
 was on yet, and Bro. Stewart is
 in God bless him. I have no
 feeling for him but that of kind-
 ness and love. I have no
 feeling in my humble judgment.
 This is the last of this discus-
 sion, so far as I am concerned.
 Believe me, for the old faith and
 the cause of our Master,
 J. D. BOLLS.
 REMARKS:—Of course we
 are nothing of what is per-
 sonal between Brethren Bolls
 and Stewart, and cannot there-
 fore read between the lines.
 But we did not observe the "per-
 sonal abuse" which Bro. Bolls
 alludes to the charge of Bro. Ste-
 wart in his former article. A re-
 sponder will not be in order
 against Bro. Stewart, when we
 suppose he is innocent and
 pure. (Eds.)
 Ministerial Education.
 We beg the friends of minis-
 terial education to help our work
 in Iowa. The money in our treas-
 ury is getting very low. Our fu-
 ture receipts, this year have been
 very small indeed; less than for
 many years. Yet we have said
 nothing. On account of the
 urgent needs of the college, of
 foreign Missions, and other
 causes, our Ministerial Board has
 made no appeals for aid this ses-
 sion. We have gotten along as
 best we could. The students
 have lived sparingly and savingly,
 and the small amounts
 friends have sent us have suf-
 ficed thus far.
 But now we need help; need
 money to carry us through the
 remainder of the session; need
 at least one hundred and fifty
 dollars in order to get through
 successfully. The ministerial
 students themselves are much
 over-pressed now than at the
 beginning of the session. They
 have had a little money, a few
 dollars; but now everything is
 wanted. Many of them are in
 real need; some, indeed, are
 hesitating as to whether they
 should remain or go away and
 try to get work. Some again

certain about your session, send encouragement for the fore-proprietors.

My friends, please help us, that right quickly. Twenty special students have been and more or less by our Board for this session. Only one of these has felt compelled to leave. The college faculty speak of the work done by the special students this session, of the progress made by them. This surely is encouraging to the Board.

Help us, friends. Send us the money at an early date. Also send us provisions, for we have need to feed in the two minicottages.

Respectfully and lovingly,
(GEO. WHITFIELD, Sec.
Clinton, Miss., April 4, 1895.

DEAR BAPTIST RECORD:—

Would you be so kind as to find space in your always interesting columns, without letting the editor-in-chief, Dr. J. A. Hackett, know anything about the insertion of the following from *The Meridian News* recent date? Every word that *News* says about your editor-in-chief I am certain is true to the letter; I am also satisfied your numerous subscribers readers feel very proud of one of the ablest edited religious weeklies that comes to the office is THE BAPTIST RECORD, published in Meridian, and edited by Rev. Dr. J. A. Hackett, of the best known and most universally liked ministers in the State of Mississippi. He is a profound thinker, able reader, and most forceful writer on subjects pertaining to the law, and therefore there is no wonder THE BAPTIST RECORD is meeting with such a warm and generous patronage support under his editorial management. In fact, Dr. Hackett is something over sixty, but writes with a vigor and gets on with such an ease and grace that would become a man of much younger years. *The News* has good cheer to this old religious weekly, and feels sure it will reach the prominent place ahead with lamp trimmed burning at forty papers.

Meridian News.

The foregoing indicates that *Meridian News* recognizes a thing when it sees it. God bless you, dear BAPTIST RECORD, and may you and your editor-in-chief and all others concerned live long years of usefulness yet, to serve your generation, and to bless the world. I am truly glad to know that you have the ardent warm support of all the thinking and deep thinking Baptists of the great State of Mississippi, and also that of many Baptists of other States of the stamp. I will here say that there are any Baptists in Mississippi who think that they do without your weekly vis their thinking on this little certainly be not more than a skin deep. In fact, indeed, it is deep.

God bless you and amen and yours,
J. R. FARISH.
Meridian, Miss., March 29, 1895.

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proved, taste pleasant), taken
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JOHN T. BROWN
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 One brother told
 is doing some mission
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 State (Alabama) that
 "seventeen gentlemen
 that he was going
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 to them." May the Lord
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 but few churches of
 in, and in that section
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 desired, and care nothing
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 agent's wife told me
 that her "husband camp-
 ing his life in one of
 communities not long ago,
 passers; but managed to
 away from them under a
 that if he returned there
 he would see home no
 there. They make what is
 called mixture-liquor, and
 if them are very much
 so.
 dear reader, we see at a
 that "the harvest is great
 laborers are few," even
 poor. Let us pray, there-
 fore, for the Lord of the harvest,
 to send forth laborers into his
 field, and do what we can to
 aid them.
 are pleasantly situated in
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 ingly a reasonable portion
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 is affectionate, Christian
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 tions, respectfully.
 A. J. ROGERS
 Cata, Miss.
 A New Idea.
 There is a church in the
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 mission of our risen Lord
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 world would be desolation, sin
 and wickedness, infinitely beyond
 conception. Oh, how
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 are for the gift of the Son
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 sage of salvation.
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Road Rates.
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THE GOSPEL OF BAPTISM IN
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BE SING AT THE WATER.
"Tune of "Hortonville."
 JOHN 4:1. MARK 16:7, 8.
 Jesus, Thou form of truth and grace,
 We'll go to Gode, Thy will;
 We'll sing Thy footprints trace,
 And gospel law fulfill.
 ROM. 7:25, 10, 11. ROM. 6:4, 5.
 Gode send by law and truth to me
 With Jesus crucified;
 Barred with Him, we rise with Him,
 By Him are justified.
 LUTHER 10:3. JOHN 10:10.
 We will not dare to disobey,
 Or slight His plain command.
 We'll stand and be baptized and say,
 'Tis hard to undo hand."
 MATTHEW 3:16. MARK 1:9, 10.
 Since into Jordan He did go,
 And out of WATER came;
 How easy 'tis for us to know
 And "do" what He has done:
 1ST JOHN 4:19. COLLOSSAS 2:12.
 From love of Him whodid to save
 We came to be baptized;
 And rising from the baptism grave
 Have new life symbolized.
 PSALMS 116:12. PHILIPPIANS 3:10.
 And then by this same love constrain
 We'll serve our Master here;
 We'll onward press, 'til HEAVEN is gain
 And rest forever there.
 1. ECHTIG, Balthesburg, Va.
 News From the Churches.
 DEAR BRO. HACKETT:—
 Some time we have been
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 we gave up the work in So-
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 here, having a membership
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 first and third Sundays in a
 month. We have a good Sun-
 School and prayer meeting ev-
 week. We have five churches
 the town, Baptist and Metho-
 (white), and Baptist, Metho-
 and African (colored). In
 surrounding vicinity we have
 churches of different denom-
 tions, but mostly Baptist.
 Our Baptist case in this
 of the Master's great glory
 might be greatly improved,
 we hope to render some as-
 sistance in that line.
 We have also in charge
 country churches near here,
 Toombsburg, near Meri-
 Our country work is in
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 to make some improvements.
 We have some earnest and faith-
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 The Toombsburg church is one
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and a confusion among the brethren; all of which the Lord seems to be overruling for good. They have the hull of their church-house up and very well seated, but it is very uncomfortable in cold weather. We hope to get it completed during this year. We desire to be remembered in the prayers of those interested in the advancement of our Father's cause.

As to the work generally in this part of the State, we regret to say that there seems to be a need of more and better workers. Having conversed with several as to the condition of the field and the work being done, we find a large strip of country lies east of the M. & O. R. R., in which there are but few churches, and some of them without pastors, and they are doing comparatively nothing by way of advancing our Lord's Kingdom. South of here we have other sections almost destitute of pastoral work. One brother told me, who is doing some missionary work along the line of this and adjoining State (Alabama), that he had "seventeen appointments," and that he was "going very near all the time to get around to them." May the Lord bless him in the much-needed work. Southwest of this point is a large portion of three or four counties in which there are but few churches of any kind, and in that section it is said that they don't seem to regard civilization as a thing much needed, and care nothing at all for Christianity. A railroad land agent's wife told me recently that her husband can't near losing his life in one of those communities not long ago by trespassers; but managed to get away from them under threat that if he returned there again, he would see home no more." They make what is called home-mixture-liquor, and many of them are very much dissipated.

So, dear reader, we see at glance that "the harvest is great and the laborers are few," even at our door. Let us pray, therefore, the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into the harvest, and do what we can to help send them.

We are pleasantly situated on our new field, and have seen already a reasonable portion of blessings, the greatest of which is a kind, affectionate, Christian companion that the Lord has permitted me to take to myself recently. Such a blessing, I think and long preaches, should procure as soon as practice. Thanks to THE RECORD for kind remembrance and congratulation. Respectfully,

A. J. ROGERS.

Shubuta, Miss.

A New Idea.

If there is a church in your land, to day in debt to some struggling preacher of the gospel, who suffered and still suffers many privations; hardship, disappointments to carry for word and glory out the great commission of our risen Lord and Master, without which the world would be desolation, and darkness, infinitely beyond human conception. Oh, how devoutly thankful and active should be, for the gift of the Spirit of God, and the glorious message of salvation.

If there is a church, or a single member of any church, who has been so derelict in duty, much so that, they have refused to contribute anything for the spread of the gospel in foreign

the State where they live—nothing for the pastor, nothing for Home, State or Foreign Missions; nothing, nothing, nothing, nothing! Excuses? Yes—hard times; too poor; can't even take my State paper. Well, here is the way out of the whole affair. Dr. Monroe Spaulding said to me not long since after we had discussed at some length church and mission work, "I can give to the cause of Christ \$8 a year, and make it out of the slop." On the slop—on the slop," on this point, said he, "Give all the slop to one hog, and at the end of the year the hog is worth \$8 or \$10 dollars." Well, this leaves us without excuse. If every Baptist family in our State would adopt this plan, who can't do otherwise, Mississippi would stand head in front of the Southern Baptist Convention.

W. S. C.

Saloon Revenues.

Ten or twelve years ago, when Shubuta had five saloons, the owner of one of them was boasting to me about the amount of taxes the saloons paid. They each paid two hundred dollars into the State fund. In a few minutes I asked him how much were the annual sales of each saloon, and he said some years ago about ten thousand, but then about five thousand dollars. He was a fine business man and I asked him how long he could continue business and pay \$1,200 for the use of two hundred dollars. (That is what we are doing, giving you twenty-five thousand dollars from our town and community each year for the use of one thousand dollars, that went into the State fund. Would it not be much better to let us keep the \$25,000 and educate our children with it, than to get our progeny of one thousand dollars?

The above is a fair sample of the way we raise our revenue and receive taxes. The saloons pay none of it. They take it from those that drink and give back a small pittance.

The following taken from *The Advocate*, shows that the liquor traffic is the largest corruption fund in the world: "In a recent lawsuit for damages by reason of the enforced closing of a saloon, the proprietor swore that his sales were \$30 a day, and his profits upon the sales \$20. It is not to be wondered at that the saloonier dis-harred, nor that the owners of the breweries long since concluded to pocket the retail price of the wine and spirits sold at the saloon. By a city of 20,000 population one firm lately bought thirty four corner sites at an expense of \$200,000. Licenses are taken out in many places as there are stands, but the profits all go to the 'middle men' behind the scheme. A half of the profit which is gained by the saloonkeeper in his capacity of licensee, he would pay this amount 75 percent a year. This money furnishes the largest corrupt fund in the world for the corruption of municipal politics."

W. H. PATTON.

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The carriage boys are prepared to paint carriages and vehicles of all kinds upon the shortest notice and in the most approved style. See them this pretty weather and let them give you their figures.

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BELLS

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The forty-third session, fifty-first year, of the Southern Baptist Convention, will, at the invitation of the Baptist churches of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Berkeley, Va., be held in the meeting-house of the Freemason Street Baptist church of Norfolk, beginning Friday, May 6, 1894, at 10 A. M.

The Annual Session will be preached by Rev. B. L. Whitman, D. D., of the District of Columbia, or his alternate, Rev. J. Taylor, D. D., of Alabama. By special invitation of the convention at its last session, the American Baptist Education Society will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, May 5, afternoon and evening, in Park Avenue Baptist church.

JOSEPH H. HARLSON,
President.

ELIAS H. HARRIS,
OLIVER F. LEE, GREGORY,
Secretaries.

Railroad Rates.

The Southeastern Passenger Association, embracing the following lines: Atlantic Coast Line, Atlanta, Knoxville, Northern Ry.; Atlanta & Western Ry.; Central of Georgia Ry. Co.; Florida Central & Peninsular Ry. Co.; Georgia Southern & Florida Ry.; Louisville & Nashville Ry. Co.; Mobile & Birmingham Ry. Co.; Plant System of Railways; Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Ry. Co.; Southern Railway; Tidewater & Northern Ry. Co.; Western & Atlantic R. R., and Western Railway of Alabama have authorized me to announce:

A rate of one first class fare for the round trip from all points within the territory of this Association to Norfolk, Va. Tickets of iron-clad signature form, limited to continuous passage in each direction, to be sold May 2 to 10, inclusive, with final limit fifteen days from date of sale, the going journey to commence on date of purchase of ticket, as indicated by stamp of selling agent. By deposit of tickets with agents of terminal line at Norfolk on or before May 15 the return limit will be extended for fifteen days additional; such extensions to be made by exchanging the return portions of tickets originally used, for regular one-way, closely limited tickets from Norfolk to starting point. Connecting lines will tendered this rate for basing purposes.

The Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. will make a round trip rate of \$2.50, tickets to be on sale May 2nd and 10th, good for return passage on May 12th.

The Old Dominion Steamship Co. grant the following special rates: Norfolk to New York and return, \$14, and the following excursion rates between Norfolk and points named: Suffolk, 50c; Smithfield, 81c; Nansemond River Landings, 35c; York River Landings, 81c. The New York rate includes meals and state room accommodations.

The N. Y., Phila. & Norfolk R. R. Co. will make a rate of

card orders. Names of
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than April 20th.

The Baltimore, Chesapeake &
Atlantic Railway desires to
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We are now seeking our people who suffer from
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Dr. J. M. H. T. G. Boxer, who has the largest
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Desires essentials giving salary
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Tulsa, Okla., Miss _____, P. O. Box 1793.

[We will send Bro. Foster and
would highly commend him.]
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Queries.

1. Should the church make any difference in discipline among its members who have imbibed doctrines that are heretical?

2. Now, I want some explanation on the following Scripture: Titus 2:11-15. Romans 16:17-18. Now, what do these Scriptures teach? You will oblige your brother in the valley of Lode bar very much.

Yours fraternally.

C. S. RAY.

Enterprise, Miss.

ANSWER.

"A man that is a heretic, after the first and second admonition, reject." Titus 3:10. There should be no difference made as to the matter of discipline in dealing with members who are guilty of heresy, or, in fact, for any offense. God is not a respecter of persons. His law applies to all alike. But it should be remembered that something more is necessary in the case of a minister of the gospel than in the case of a lay member. A minister is not only a member of the church, but fills an office conferred upon him by a presbytery of the sisterhood of churches. Hence, to depose a minister from the ministerial office, it is proper and necessary that the sisterhood of churches should be recognized upon the principle that it requires the same authority or power to annul, that was brought into use to establish. But as to the matter of excluding from the church, that is a matter that belongs exclusively to the church. Titus 2:10-11. Servants

are exhorted not to purloin; that is, not to defraud any one, or to keep back his property, etc., that they may, in their humble sphere, adorn the doctrine of God their Savior. Verse 11 may be said to be an announcement of the gospel dispensation. "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation, hath appeared to all men." The three following verses gives us a comprehensive view of the gospel of grace. Romans 16:17-18. "At that time the Jews were blending with the gospel, Hebrew ceremonies, and were opposing, of course, the doctrine of salvation by grace alone; and the Apostle Paul is beseeching the Christians at Rome to mark them," etc. This command, of course, does not apply to Jews alone, but to any who may introduce doctrines or ceremonies, or in any way teach things, not only then, but now, that are contrary to the doctrine of the gospel—salvation by grace alone. It is sad indeed to have to admit in this connection that our churches have men in them who are teaching doctrines contrary to the doctrines the great apostle taught the Romans, and "by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple."

J. B. SAMPLE.

From Cherry Creek.

DEAR RECORD:—We have for our pastor at Cherry Creek this year, Bro. L. R. Burress, who preached us three fine sermons, one last Saturday, then on Sunday, and again Sunday night. At the close of the sermon on Sunday a collection was taken for Home Missions amounting to over \$28. In December, 1897, our collection for Foreign Missions was about \$37.55; in February, 1898, for Mississippi College, \$12.50. Bro. Burress' subject on Sunday was, "The Deacons—Their Qualifications and Duties." We are to elect two more deacons at our next meet-

Patrick Donahoe

Other Members of the Family as Warmly Advise Use of

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND



Few men in this country who have lived to "clear the eight-barred gate which no man can come in sight of, and fewer go over," have enjoyed more of the blessings of a long, active, well spent life than Patrick A. Donahoe, the founder of the Boston Pilot.

In every city, village and hamlet throughout the several states and territories of the Union, where the Irish-American people have settled, the name of Patrick Donahoe is spoken with respect, admiration and affection. More than half a century ago Mr. Donahoe established the Pilot. In 1870 he engaged John Boyle O'Reilly, who was its brilliant editor for twenty years.

To every good cause and to every charity he has been a generous subscriber. Scarcely a Catholic church in New England that has not been a recipient of his bounty.

Mr. Donahoe is now eighty-six. The following open letter, sent to Wells, Richardson & Co., is, in fact, addressed to the thousands of friends all over the land, in whose hearts and homes Patrick Donahoe has found so large a place:

I recently suffered from prostration brought on by a protracted illness of a very trying character, and at the suggestion of friends who were believers in your remedy, (Paine's celery compound) I was induced to give it a trial. I am happy to say that the result was most satisfactory, and I felt its good effect immediately. Hence I am able to recommend its use in cases like mine, where the nervous system,

from any cause, is run down and needs a reliable tonic.

I am happy to state that two members of my family have used Paine's celery compound with the most gratifying results. My daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. M. Donahoe, has received the most pronounced results from its use, whilst my son, J. Frank Donahoe, the organist of the Cathedral, is loud in its praise, having found it a great help in regaining his strength from overwork.

Yes, I believe in Paine's celery compound.

PATRICK DONAHOE.

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